

The Gateway

U of A artistic icon Harry Wohlforth combines serious science with excellent art.
p.7

Blood screened for AIDS

by Wendy Joy

An aggressive screening policy has been implemented by the Red Cross in an effort to detect blood donors who may have the AIDS antibody in their blood.

The screening policy is necessary because the AIDS antibody test, done on every unit of blood given by donors, is not 100 percent effective.

Since screening began in 1985, no AIDS infected blood has passed through the donor system in Canada.

Anita Maclean is the Nursing

Manager for the campus Blood Transfusion Service Centre of the Canadian Red Cross. She notes that blood donor screening is not done just to detect AIDS; other diseases, such as hepatitis B, are also screened for. Incidence of hepatitis B is as high as that of AIDS, Maclean says.

The revised screening process shouldn't scare donors off. Donors have always been asked about their medical history; the screening process simply gets more information.

The screening process involves twelve to fourteen questions asked of the potential donor. If the donor's answers indicate possible exposure to AIDS, more questions will be asked according to the situation.

There is also a confidential self-designation form. The donor must indicate whether his blood can be used for transfusion or for laboratory purposes only. If the donor has any reason to believe his blood is at risk, he is asked to designate his blood for use in a laboratory only.

The donor is also given information to read about AIDS. High-risk behaviour groups are identified, and the information given is up to date and myth-debunking.

If your blood is found to have the AIDS antibody, the Red Cross will contact you to find out the name of your doctor. It then becomes the doctor's responsibility to contact you.

Maclean notes that the number of donors affected by the screening policy jumped from approximately 8 percent to 11 percent when the new policy was first implemented.

This would indicate that three percent of blood donors are in high-risk behaviour groups for AIDS. However, the numbers have leveled off since 1985. Maclean estimates that now only one percent of donors are truly affected by the screening for AIDS.

Maclean also emphasizes that AIDS cannot be contracted by giving blood. The donation pack used is new, sterile, and discarded after your donation.

There is a blood donor clinic right on campus. The Blood Transfusion Services (BTS) Centre at 8249-114 Street has comfortable recliners, a friendly staff, and great cookies. If you're tired of giving blood at the mobile unit in CAB, the cookies and comfort at the BTS Centre make the short walk from the campus well worth it.



The Heritage Medical Research Building demonstrates new ways of looking at construction.

Photo: Keith Zukerman

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Baha'is sentenced to die

by John Putters

The close relative of a U of A graduate student has recently been condemned to death in Iran for failing to recant his religion.

Mehran Tashakkor and sixteen other members of the Baha'i Faith religion are but the most recent of a growing number of Baha'is who have been imprisoned and eventually executed by the fundamentalist Islamic regime in Iran. According to Baha'i sources, more than 200 Baha'is have been executed in Iran since 1978.

With 300,000 members, the Baha'i Faith is the largest religious minority group in Iran. There are 4.6 million Baha'is world wide.

Zabi Behin, the brother-in-law of the condemned Tashakkor, is a graduate student in Civil Engineering and a member of the Association for Baha'i Studies (ABS) at the U of A. Behin said that he "prays to God that those in power in Iran will not inflict too much torture upon the Baha'is before their execution."

The Baha'is attribute the persecutions to the Islamic clergy in Iran who do not recognize the Baha'i Faith as a legitimate religion. The National Center for the Baha'i

Community of Canada stated that "the fundamentalist clergy have taught that there can be no religion after Islam and that the Baha'i teachings such as the equality of men and women, universal education and respect for all religions represent a heresy" and that its followers are "unclean infidels."

Behin said that the Baha'is in Iran have been persecuted for their beliefs ever since the religion was founded in 1844, but "since the inception of the new Islamic regime, the persecutions have become more systematic."

According to Baha'i sources the persecutions include public beatings and dismembering believers, confiscation and the burning of Baha'i property, desecration of holy places and cemeteries as well as execution and torture.

The Iranian regime has been accusing the Baha'is of 'spying for Israel' and plotting to overthrow the revolutionary government. However, Behin points out that "every Baha'i who had been executed or imprisoned had been given the opportunity to recant their religion and gain freedom" but to do so would destroy "their spiritual existence and religious faith."

He added that the charges brought against the Baha'is lack substance simply because the Baha'is do not participate in partisan politics nor are they allowed to engage in insidious activities. "If they were to do so then they would be excommunicated," he stated.

So far the persecutions of the Baha'is in Iran have served to generate global support for their religious community in Iran and has further strengthened Baha'i unity.

In 1983, the "martyrdom" of a sixteen year old youth named Mona inspired and warmed the hearts of the global Baha'i community" said Stacey Aidon, a member of the ABS.

A recent statement issued by

Amnesty International has recommended that telegrams, telexes, and air mail letters be sent to the government of Iran "requesting information about charges against these people, details of their trials, and whether they have been allowed to appeal." Amnesty also urges that "any death sentences against them be commuted, and that there be no further executions in the Islamic Republic of Iran."

Behin stated that the Baha'is are appealing to the world community to save the lives of their 17 co-religionists. He hopes "as many students as possible at the U of A will



Mona — martyred for her religion

respond positively to Amnesty's call and will have courage in writing letters to the government of Iran to spare the prisoners." He said that the ABS is willing to provide the necessary information needed to send the letters.

Then kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill
King Lear (V. vi. 187)

I wanna kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill!

Ario Guthrie
Alice's Restaurant Massacre

Exam Registry computer bugs

by Dragos Raulu

The Students' Union Exam Registry can't update their exam lists because of computer problems. "We can't enter any new exams into our list. We also can't remove some old exams that professors have said to be pulled," said Registry staff.

The problem stems from a database program on the University's MTS system. "We think that the old program just doesn't work with the newly updated version of MTS," says Rick Steadman, V.P. Internal.

"It was written by a student

several years ago, and it just kind of died," said Mark Seeman, Associate Director of the Registry. "We can probably survive until January without it, living with the holes in the list, but we're looking for solutions now."

One of the problems with the old program was that it was line oriented and "clunky," as well as inefficient and expensive to run. "MTS time is very expensive, and we could just as well be spending that money on a more lasting solution," said Steadman. MTS time costs a few dollars for every second

of computer time used.

The ideas being explored include obtaining a PC to be shared by the Exam Registry and the Housing Registry. "Updating the original program is a write off, it's long and confusing. Besides, we would need a solution that would last more than a couple of years," said Steadman.

Many exams like Phil 240 and Bugs 297 are available even though they aren't on the list. Students should ask our friendly staff behind the desk if they're wondering about an exam," said Seeman.

Volunteers lend helping hand

by Heidi Janz

Most students lead very hectic lives. Between papers, studying and exams—which are usually followed by a new round of papers—most students find that they would need a 10-day week made of 40-hour days just to get caught up on last week's work. In spite of the tremendous time pressures that university students must contend with, there is a group of students on campus that not only manage to keep up with their work, but also find time to provide fellow students who are disabled with some much needed assistance. These students, along with interested people from outside the university community, are the helping hands of the Disabled Student Services Volunteer Program.

The Volunteer Program has been a vital component of Disabled Student Services ever since the Office was established in 1981. By 1984, the Volunteer program had grown so much that an Assistant Coordinator was hired to administer the Program. This year, a second Assistant Coordinator joined the staff of Disabled Student Services.

According to Barb Adams, one of the Coordinators of the Volunteer Program, there are approximately 140 individuals involved in the program this year. About 80 of these people have volunteered to take notes for a disabled student in their class, while the remaining 60 assist disabled students in a variety of ways which include: reading material onto cassette tapes for blind or learning disabled students, acting as scribes for disabled students when

they write exams, assisting with a student's mobility around campus, assisting with library research, and helping students get books from the bookstore.

Adams said that the way people

Volunteer Program from his daughter who was a volunteer reader for blind students when she attended U of A.

"It seemed to be a worthwhile thing for me to do in my retirement."



Volunteers provide many types of assistance.

Photo: Julie Kim

come to be volunteers is just as varied as their reasons for doing so. Students are made aware of the program through advertisements, notetaker recruiting in classes, and by word-of-mouth.

"Most people volunteer because it makes them feel good," explained Adams. "For instance, some of our volunteers are learning disabled students who have benefited from the program themselves and want to give something back."

Jack Bilsland, a retired U of A English professor, has been a volunteer with Disabled Student Services for two-and-a-half years. He said that he first heard about the

explained Dr. Bilsland, "so I came over and talked to Mary Hyndman about starting to volunteer."

Dr. Bilsland's assignments as a volunteer have ranged from acting as a scribe for blind students, to working with paraplegic and quadriplegic students, and, most recently, helping students with learning disabilities improve their writing skills.

Dr. Bilsland says that the support services for disabled students have improved immensely in recent years.

"One of the saddest things I ever saw was when I had a very badly injured young man, a quadriplegic, in one of my classes. At that time, apart from the fact that DATS brought him to the university and took him home, as far as I can remember, there was absolutely no kind of provision for assistance of any sort," Dr. Bilsland recalls.

Dr. Bilsland went on to say that, although that young man tried very hard to make a go of it, he was just unable to manage on his own. He strongly feels that this student would have been able to have a successful university career had Disabled Student Services been in existence twenty-five years ago.

Dr. Bilsland spends an average of eight or nine hours a week volunteering. Although the amount of time he puts in may increase dramatically around exam time, he says it never feels like too much of a demand on his time.

"I think it's without a doubt one of the most - if not THE most - rewarding things I've ever done in my teaching career," said Bilsland. "I've never worked with a group of students who were so hard-working and gifted in that they are devotedly concerned with learning in spite of their handicaps."

For this reason, Dr. Bilsland does not think of volunteering for Disabled Student Services as doing charitable work; rather, he thinks of himself as a neutral intermediary who helps disabled students gain access to their own education.

Dr. Bilsland feels that volunteering for Disabled Student Services has given him an insight into the special needs and capabilities of disabled

students that he just didn't have when he was a professor.

"I would never have been so simple-minded as to think that a physical disability such as blindness limited a student's mental capacity, but I would always have felt that I must deal with that student differently," explained Dr. Bilsland. "Now, I know full well that the only difference is that my eyes see, and that student's eyes don't see. I would now feel absolutely comfortable in talking to the student about the handicap and any provisions that have to be made for it."

Beth Dawson, a fourth-year Education student, agrees that the Volunteer Program benefits the volunteers as well as the disabled students they assist.

"I meet really neat people and it gives me a great sense of satisfaction to know that I'm helping someone else get through this incredible mess!" Dawson said.

Dawson also emphasizes the fact that the Volunteer Program also plays an important role in providing a social structure in which disabled students can get their bearings.

"Sometimes, if a person has an obvious disability, it's harder for them to get along socially," Dawson explained. "The volunteer setting helps students to interact more socially."

While the Volunteer Program is expanding by leaps and bounds, the staff at Disabled Student Services are quick to point out that there's always room for another pair of helping hands. If you think that one of those pairs of hands may belong to you, give D.S.S. a call at 432-3381.

Laser tech lagging behind

by John Putters

Canada's "window of opportunity" for introducing high power lasers into its manufacturing sectors is quickly disappearing, contends Dr. H. J. Seguin, a leading laser researcher in the Faculty of Electrical Engineering.

Seguin predicts that "in another couple of years the window will be completely closed."

Seguin is a specialist in the research of laser technologies capable of being used for industrial processing. His research is concentrated on the development of new processes for laser use and the processes necessary for laser application in manufacturing sectors.

According to Seguin, the U of A had "developed lasers that were five years ahead of their time." However, he also stated that "it takes massive funding by industrial or governmental areas" in order to implement these new technologies.

The possibilities of receiving the

type of capital necessary for the diversification into high powered industrial lasers does not seem to be available if Canada had a "national project like the U.S. space program."

"A man landing on the moon is neither here nor there, but the technological spinoffs and the infrastructure created is what's important," said Seguin.

Unlike the European Eureka project, which is an attempt to emulate laser technologies developed by the U.S., all of Canada's projects are purely short term. The Eureka project is to be from 12-15 years in duration said Seguin. He added that "our governments look to the next election not 20-30 years down the road."

Seguin also dismisses the possibility of private enterprise financing the introduction of high power lasers. "Canada does not have the entrepreneurial spirit necessary to take these types of risks. Canadian

companies want to see profits now not sometime in the future."

As a consequence of the reluctance to implement new laser technologies in manufacturing, Seguin feels generally pessimistic about diversification. "It is very difficult to get technology transfers" without the necessary infrastructure, he said.

The incorporation of laser technologies in medical procedures and surgery is also lagging behind the U.S., said Dr. J. Tulip who specializes in the research of lasers in this field.

Tulip stated that the "main avenues of research we have are the use of lasers for endoscopic surgery." This type of laser development permits surgeons to operate without open surgery and consequently reduces the time needed for patients to convalesce.

Tulip concedes, however, that "across Canada lasers are not used extensively in hospitals" while "in the United States the introduction of lasers for surgery is increasing by 20 to 30 percent per year."

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Glass blowing more than hot air

by Rob Galbraith

"So you're a glassblower. You make beakers and test tubes and stuff?"

Peter Lea has heard this more than a few times in the twenty-two years he has spent in U of A Technical Services glass shop. As supervisor of one of only three shops in the province, he is accustomed to telling visitors, "No, we don't make flasks or the like — that's done by the big commercial firms."

In fact, what Lea and his apprentice Murray Connors do make could not be further removed from beakers and test tubes.

"We manufacture specifically designed glass instruments. One day we'll make an apparatus for keeping a kidney alive, the next day tubes for the (Engineering Department's) laser. Our tasks are extremely diverse."

Though he describes every assignment as "the most difficult," Lea has no trouble picking out their most unusual one.

"A fellow wanted to gather information about how much oxygen was used by microbes in the Arctic. There's millions of these things to the shelf. The only way he could do it was to have us build an apparatus something like a small syringe. The outside diameter was 1 mm, and the whole thing was 1 cm long. It was a real challenge. We made fifteen or sixteen, all identical, and he took them up in a matchbox. That was his lab!"

Lea emphasizes that the skills involved in successfully completing such an assignment do not come quickly. He estimates that it takes at least twelve years of apprenticeship at the U of A before a novice glassblower can handle the range of tasks he is called on to do.

"Apprenticeship here might be a bit longer, but you end up with an advantage over fellows trained elsewhere. There is such a large cross-section of research being done on campus and at the U of A Hospital that an apprentice acquires so much more experience. Most

other shops are channeled into just one kind of research, but not here."

Lea says this diversity has made his shop one of the best.

"With the level of research being done on this campus you have to be good. We are among the best in North America, second to none."

The volume of research has also made Lea's shop one of the busiest. Lea says that a current increase in demands stems from the \$100 million Heritage Fund for Medical Research established by the Alberta government. "Extra research is now being conducted and, consequently, business is brisker for us."

Lea is not concerned by predictions that synthetic materials may soon replace glass in his field.

"Ironically, the same predictions were being made in 1956, and I wasn't worried then. And that was the beginning of the plastics era. We're busier now than we've ever been, and I'm confident that we'll continue for a good, long time."



Photo: Rob Galbraith

The steady hand comes from a twelve year apprenticeship

Pay equity benefits more than women

Interview by Roberta Franchuk

"If the province is going to address the whole idea of pay equity it should get its mind out of the little trench that says that pay equity only looks at the concerns of women," says Ronald Capell. "Instead, they should require that organizations institute job evaluation systems that have been tested for bias against all possible measures, one of which is gender."

Ronald Capell creates such job evaluation systems. He has worked for companies and government organizations in Manitoba to design systems to comply with the province's pay equity legislation.

Capell will be at the University of Alberta on December 1 to discuss pay equity. His talk, the "Pay Equity Primer," will outline the processes involved in job evaluation, as well as look at the ways gender bias affects evaluations. It will also address some of the major complaints about pay equity.

"Pay equity is simply the product of good job evaluation," he notes.

Job evaluation, says Capell, is based on four factors: skill, effort, responsibility, and working conditions. A statistical procedure called

A job that requires a high level of fine motor skills should, all factors considered, be worth more.

For jobs within an organization that have "equivalent level of demands or skills, efforts, etc.," pay equity will ensure that those jobs have equal access to compensation for the particular level of demand," says Capell.

However, "it's not socially acceptable to look at pay equity in the broadest sense."

Pay equity has become almost inextricably linked with the gender issue, says Capell. This "represents the consistent approach to pay equity across Canada. Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, and the federal government have all instituted pay equity legislation aimed specifically at addressing the concerns of women in the workforce."

Capell notes that this is "a fairly narrow approach."

Because women have more political "clout" than other minorities, women's issues are politically acceptable, says Capell. Therefore,

the government of Alberta sees pay equity as of benefit only to women.

Some groups, to illustrate conditions of women in the workforce, cite a forty percent difference in the salaries of men and women performing equivalent jobs. This

The 40

percent wage gap is a biased statistic.

"wage gap" is "a biased statistic," says Capell. "It is not entirely nor strictly the result of gender bias," he says. "It's the result of a number of things, like length of service, performance, number of years in the workforce, level of the organization, and so on. Only four to six percent can't be explained by any other variable, with the exception of sex."

It's not socially acceptable to look at pay equity in the broadest sense.

linear multiple regression analysis is used to "determine the extent to which each of these factors predicts an increase in job worth."

This form of job evaluation looks at the components or skills required for a particular job, and to what extent these skills must be applied. Common components for all jobs in the organization are then determined, and are tested to see if they correlate with the increase in job worth. Factors that correlate strongly with increased job worth are weighted heavily in that organization. For example, if the need for fine motor skills increase as job worth increases, then fine motor skills can be used to predict the worth of a job in that organization.

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Congress a sacred temple

The furor and moral outrage in the United States over the proposal to have Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev address a Joint Session of the U.S. Congress is symptomatic of the intellectual dishonesty on the part of some of the American political right.

Conservative Republicans and Democrats were justly horrified when it was proposed that Gorbachev speak to Congress.

Many Republicans planned to walk out on Gorbachev, or wear black arm bands in memory of the U.S. Congressman who died when the Soviet Union shot down KAL flight 007 with 269 people on board.

Such protests would have been justified. An address to the U.S. Congress should be reserved as a great honour to be carefully bestowed.

Great care in who is allowed to speak is called for but not often exhibited.

Gorbachev would not have been the first dictator to address Congress.

Ferdinand Marcos addressed a Joint Session. So did the Shah of Iran. Neither could be described as a paragon of democratic virtue.

Where were the conservatives when these two leaders spoke? The moral standards applied to Soviet human rights violations and political prisoners were no where to be found when the Shah spoke. Shameful.

The Shah's SAVAK secret police could go head to head with the Soviet KGB in terms of brutality, terror and inhumanity, but again the Right raised not a peep. Shameful.

Human rights in a sacred principle, and so is the honour attached to addressing the U.S. Congress.

Both are degraded when the moral acceptability of tyrants is viewed through the looking glass of the leader's political inclination.

If some parts of the U.S. political right are to have any integrity left they must learn that the acceptability of a foreign leader must be judged not by his sympathy to the United States, but by the absolute standards of human decency.

Ken Bosman



The Gateway

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Apology to the elderly

For some months now the University of Alberta, under the direction of president Myer Horowitz, has waged a campaign to force academics to retire at age 65. Although these actions readily appear to be motivated primarily by monetary considerations (i.e., one can hire two new graduates at approximately the same salary as a very senior experienced academic), a flagrant attack upon the elderly has been a deliberate and integral component of the University's strategy.

President Horowitz has made several public statements to the effect that it would be better to require academics to retire at age 65 than to let them continue on staff until they were forced to retire due to senility. Never in my entire academic career have I heard a more preposterous and misleading statement made by a university president.

As an academic and clinician who has not only worked with the elderly, but has edited two textbooks on geriatric drug therapy and served on several boards and committees related to aging, I can categorically state that intellect does not appear to show any general trends of decline until well past the seventh decade of life. This has been well demonstrated in several studies. These studies have, perhaps more importantly, pointed out the extreme variability in aging. That is to say that there are likely many individuals in their forties, fifties, or sixties, who are less competent than some individuals in their seventies or eighties.

I agree with president Horowitz that incompetent academics should be replaced, both to preserve the integrity of university education and to enable the hiring of young promising new academics. However, I do not agree with his apparent "ageism", his apparent categorization of all older individuals as senile or on the verge of senility. Instead, I believe that all individual academics, regardless of age, should be individually evaluated against the well specified and delineated criteria of assessment that the University already has in place and should be adjudicated accordingly based on performance criteria, not

upon chronological age.

I have written this letter, not to apologize for my beliefs, but to apologize for my delay in publicly stating these beliefs.

In closing, let us consider the words of Emerson, "The essence of age is wisdom", or as stated in the Old Testament, "With the ancient is wisdom; and in length of days understanding" (Job, xii, 12).

Louis A. Paoliano
M.S., Pharm. D., Ph.D.
F.A.B.M.P.
Associate Professor

Textbook losses

Re: "Textbook Thefts", Roblee, Nov. 17, 1987

As a university employee, I check the lecture theatres attached to Tory Building every evening. You would be amazed at the amount of lost property we turn up: gloves, hats and scarves, pens and pencils, notebooks and ID cards and calculators.

Lost property is either sent (eventually) to Campus Security, after being picked up by the maintenance staff, or is left on the counters at the front of the theatres, in the hope that the owner will come back and claim it.

Wallets and purses are easy to return; there's usually a name and phone number where the finder can reach the owner. Books, however, are another matter. I've found a number of textbooks over the years, with no name or other reference where I can contact the person who lost them. Books worth \$40 or \$50 lie around for a few days, until they either vanish or are turned in to Security.

Karen Roblee is probably right - some people steal textbooks from their fellow students but I wonder how many books are actually misplaced and cannot be returned when they are eventually found. If people could take the time to scribble their name in their books (and on other items), they'd probably get them back a lot more often than they do now.

Peter McClure
Technical Services

Bar None not guilty

It gives me great irregularity to read what some people are saying about BAR NONE. I think I am speaking for more than a handful of people when I say that those Aggies know how to party. This 41 year tradition of curing students' post-midterm pre-final blues has grown into one of Canada's biggest annual bashes. Aside from generating several thousand dollars for charitable organizations, it gives city folk a chance to put on their Wranglers & Justins once a year (except for some halloweeners who do it twice a year) and two-step on their partner's toes. Not only that, it gives some of the more 'I-just-stepped-out-of-my-refrigerator' types something to complain about in this column and thus everyone is involved! Isn't it so special?

The only detriment to this festival glorifying barnyard animals is that it puts little red spots on some Aggies' lives, most of which you can play connect-the-dots on anyways. Let's face it, I think a lot of people find plastic people on sheep a lot less offensive than real "Lady Godivas" on horses.

In conclusion, we the jury find BAR NONE not guilty. If you really find BAR NONE not to your liking, you might want to go on that flower pressing exchange program you've always wanted to next fall.

Dave Holland

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and always welcome.

If you have a comment which would be of interest to the students of the University, please do not hesitate to send it in. All we require is your name, address, and phone number, and student ID if you are a student. We will not print letters missing any of these.

Letters should be no longer than three hundred words.

Mail or deliver your letters to Room 282 SUB, or drop them at any SU information booth.

Word processing problems

All university students are, undoubtedly, under mounting pressure as finals approach. In the few weeks remaining in the term, deadline upon deadline for papers, exams and presentations are due. To alleviate the pressure somewhat, many students have their work typed by professionals. The students can devote their attention to more important studies secure in the knowledge that the menial task of typing is being taken care of. They assume that when they pick up the finished work, it will be relatively free from errors.

I made such an assumption Thursday, November 19, when I took a rather lengthy paper in to Budget Word Processing in Hub Mall. I had typed the paper already, but had paraphrased incorrectly. As it required retyping, and I had other deadlines to meet, I decided to have it redone professionally. Before I dropped it off I proofread the paper and made the few corrections that were needed. When I picked it up a few hours later, I received two shocks.

The first was that BWP charges \$24.00 per hour for word processing services. As my paper had taken close to three hours to put on a disc, I was charged \$64.00. However, I accepted this rather high but unnecessary charge. The paper would be more polished than I could have done in twice that length of time. Unfortunately, that assumption was false.

Though I expected some minor typos, I was not prepared for the innumerable amateurish mistakes I found. Beginning on the title page, my last name (a very simple one), was mis-spelled. Thereafter, there was an average of seven mistakes per page. Punctu-

ation marks, especially quotation marks, were omitted. Obvious spelling errors were repeated. Many sentences were begun with lowercase letters. While some fragments of sentences were repeated, in two places they were left out entirely. The most disturbing evidence of incompetent workmanship, however, was in the citation sections. The bibliography and endnote sections of any paper are ones whose punctuation is not a matter of style but of form. The information must be accurate. In my paper, it was not. Each entry had at least four errors in its punctuation and spelling.

This is not expected in professional work, and certainly is not worth 24.00 per hour. Though BWP offers a correction service with the initial fee, there should not be a need to make so many corrections. Had I submitted the paper written in my own hand, I may have expected some of the errors, but when it had been typed and proofread for errors already, there should have been no difficulty in copying what was written. The time and worry I expected to save in going to Budget was wasted in re-proofing for their errors. In the 90 minutes it took to mark these mistakes, I spoke with another student doing the same thing. Her paper was half the length of mine, yet the errors were as plentiful. Though I was reassured to know that I had not been singled out for this headache, I was, and still am, disgusted to realize that my paper was representative of the work Budget Word Processing does.

Based on my experience, I strongly suggest that other students who are considering enlisting the services of BWP to do their own typing or to go else where. The work is nothing less than shoddy.

Kei Kent

Turn to Jesus for change

One of the toughest things I have had to do is to read the article "Incest Victim's Story" in the November 24th issue of the Gateway. The article stated that the victim was five when she first tasted her father's semen, that the whole family was divided and torn apart due to the father's doings, and that the victim's sister became pregnant with her own father. One would tend to conclude that this is an uncommon situation and that there are very few cases like it. However, the article went on to say that one out of every two girls and one out of every three boys experience some form of sexual abuse in their lifetime. A question needs to be asked. Why? Why does this happen and how can it be prevented from happening?

Being a Christian, I strongly believe that once enough people in today's society begin a strong personal relationship with Jesus Christ, problems such as these would be greatly reduced. You see, GOD loves each one of us and offers a wonderful plan for our lives. Jesus said, "I came that you might have

life and have it abundantly." The problem is that many individuals in today's society do not want anything to do with GOD. They might think that GOD does not take a personal interest in them, or that GOD didn't prove his love for them. In John 15:13, it says, "Greater love has no man than this, that he (Jesus Christ) lay down his life for his friends (us)." Again, in Romans 5:8, it says "But GOD demonstrated his own love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." God allowed Jesus to be man's (or woman's) only provision to start a relationship with him. This was done not to condemn man but to allow him the awesome privilege of having a relationship with the GOD of the universe. The only hindrance that man has is that he must receive Christ to be Saviour and Lord of his life, then he will experience GOD's true love.

I often point out, if Jesus' promises of a new life are not true, you have lost nothing in asking him to control you, but if you are in need of a renewed life, turn to him and he will change you for the best.

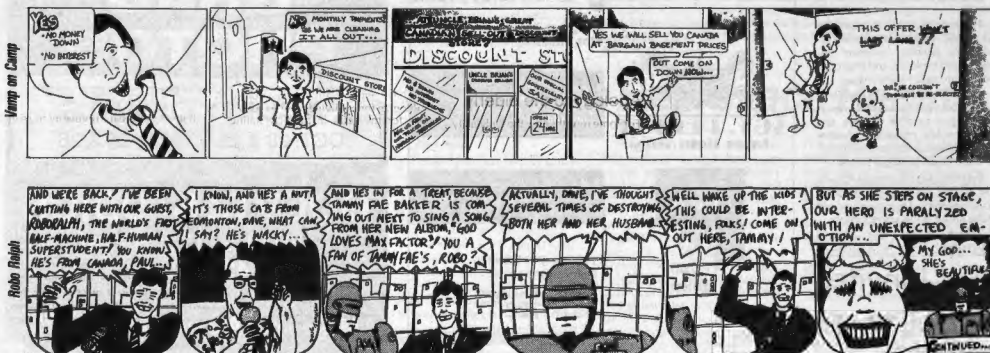
Sam Girgis

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Reporter for the Edmonton Journal will give a workshop for Gateway staff

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Calgary Board of Education

Applications for Interviews

Commencing March 7-11, 1988, the Calgary Board of Education will be interviewing at the University of Alberta.

Those students completing their certification requirements by August 1988 are invited to make application for an interview.

Applications are now available on Campus at the Canada Employment Centre (Students Union Building).

Completed Applications
along with supporting documents
must be returned to the
CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
by January 15, 1988.

To ensure complete documentation and to meet the required deadline, it is recommended that applicants obtain an application form as soon as possible.

Do you feel like
really looking
into things?



Write
feature stories
for the Gateway.

Illegal student suites nixed in BC

by Mike Gordon

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students and low-income earners will be among the hardest hit of 40,000 people facing possible widespread evictions in a city-wide crackdown on "illegal" suites.

"A lot of students wouldn't be able to afford an education if there were no illegal suites," said John Neufeld, a Capilano College student. "Because the government's idea of affordable rent is outrageous."

There are an estimated 26,000 illegal suites in Vancouver, and depending on the outcome of zone-by-zone public reviews, many of them could be shut down.

Most of the city is designated as single family dwellings zones. If a building has more than one self-contained dwelling in it, this is defined as an illegal suite.

Alex Taylor and her family lived in an illegal suite for three years when she was in grade school. "We were poor, poor, poor," she said. "We were lucky, we moved out because we had money."

Taylor said students who are evicted will "have to find jobs, pay more money, or take to the streets."

David Lane, coordinator for the Tenant's Rights Action Centre (TRAC), said the average rent for a single-room suite in the Vancouver area is \$475. "Who's got \$474 if you're a student?"

The welfare rent allowance for a single person in BC is \$209 per month.

The crackdown was prompted by public complaints about inadequate parking, "monster" duplexes and triplexes, and improper health and safety standards.

A public committee in each area will recommend, based on anonymous door-to-door surveys and heated public meetings, whether the city should rezone the sector, or close down its illegal suites.

But critics say the process ignores the drastic lack of low-income housing which, if improved, would make illegal suites unnecessary.

"We have this rather absurd situation of 3/4 of land zoned as

single family housing," said city councillor Libby Davies. "Of course that puts incredible pressure on that land. If you don't allow for something legally, then it's done illegally."

"The housing's out there, we just want to make it legal," said Lane.

According to Lane, most complaints could be dealt with through

separate bylaws. "They could deal with all of the problems without throwing people out on the street."

"Any crackdown on illegal suites benefits big apartment owners... (and) reactionary and racist homeowners who see some ethnic changes in the neighborhood," said Lane.

Heading the city campaign is City Councillor Carole Taylor, who

would like to see secondary suites for family members only.

But Davies says she and several other councillors believe the "family" distinction is unworkable and possibly contravenes the Charter of Rights. "We just think it's immoral for city government to dictate what relationship can exist in a house," said Davies.

A similar bylaw was passed in North Vancouver, but later revoked by the supreme court for being discriminatory.

If passed, Davies says planning department figures show that the "family" clause would mean 80 to 90 per cent of illegal suites would be shut down, leaving the majority of tenants unable to face high rental costs.

"Often it's a pensioner or widow-

er who needs that income, and it's really no problem to anyone else in the area," said Davies.

A representative from an association of private apartment and complex owners says his organization would like to see suites legalized either way, and has no specific lobbying interest.

City permits officials say they have issued about 200 orders so far for landlords to shut down illegal suites.

Council also abolished the closure appeal process, before which 75 per cent of appeals were approved on a one-to-one basis, said Davies.

What remains are "hardship exemptions" granted to students or other low-income people as a "stay" for one year.

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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR

The following changes to the Code were recommended for General Faculties Council approval by the GFC Executive Committee on November 16 and will be considered by GFC on November 30.

1. That Section 30.3.5 (Definition of Sexual Harassment) be changed as follows:

Present wording: No student shall sexually harass another member of the university community.

Amended wording: No student shall sexually harass another

person.

2. That the following statement be reintroduced to the Code immediately preceding Section 30.3, which list offenses:

Any of the following activities or conduct or attempts thereof or participation therein insofar as they relate to student affairs shall constitute an offense and be punishable.

3. THAT the required number of calendar days in which a hearing must be convened under the "dangerous circumstances provisions" be changed from 14 days to 25 days.

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U of L invites Russell to res

by Mirella Zappone
reprinted from The Meltiorist Lethbridge

Over 950 students, faculty and staff have signed a petition inviting Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell to spend 24 hours living in the residence at the University of Lethbridge.

"It's not a petition, but a cordial invitation," said Student Councillor Casey Van der Ploeg.

The invitation asks Russell to "visit the University of Lethbridge for a period of 24 hours in which you will stay at the residence and tour all the facilities and talk to the staff and students in the various disciplines about the effects of the budget cuts on the quality and quantity of education."

The concept for this petition came from U of L student Jake de Puster. "We set up a table and away we went," explained Van der Ploeg.

The petition was sent to Russell's office on November 19, but there has been no reply as yet, said Van der Ploeg.

Van der Ploeg added that lobbying pressure on the government was not going to stop with the petition. "This is not the only thing that is going to be done. We are not going to stop lobbying the government until we see an increase in funding," he said.

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Bears hope to topple #1 Huskies

by Alan Small

It's put up or shut up time for the Golden Bears basketball squad. They face CIAU number one ranked Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend.

That's what it looked like in practice Tuesday when head coach Don Horwood acted more like the Sergeant in *Full Metal Jacket*.

There's no doubt that this weekend's games with the number one team in the country are important. Horwood was just making sure that was written in stone, instead of being written on Magic Slates.

"It's our big test, our Christmas exam," said Horwood.

Horwood's Bears are counting on the health of post Scott McIntyre and guard/small forward Chris Toutant. Since they are the most experienced players on his squad, they are the most important. They are also injured. McIntyre is hobbled by a bad right knee, while Toutant has a back problem.

"Toutant and McIntyre are cer-

tainly the keys," Horwood said. "We need him (McIntyre) at 100%. But if he's only available for five or six minutes a half, it would take the pressure off guys like Mark Baker and Rick Stanley."

Pressure they will have as they have to face the formidable Byron Tokarchuk of the Huskies inside. At 6'10" and 250 pounds, Tokarchuk may be the closest thing to the immovable object.

"Byron has been very consistent this year," Huskie head coach Guy Vetric said.

"We know what they're like," said Horwood, whose team has played the Huskies three times already this season, losing all three times, "but we can play them tough in our own gym."

Things look promising for the Bears as they have cut their deficit with the Huskies down to eight points. Horwood promises no blowouts this weekend.

"We haven't been able to send both McIntyre and Toutant at them at the same time. One of them was

always injured," Horwood said.

"We don't have as much flexibility when they're not in the lineup," Horwood said.

Horwood will then go with Rick Stanley, a freshman post, in place of McIntyre. Horwood has been quietly happy over the play of young Stanley.

"He's only had one bad game all year," Horwood said, "in the long run, Scott's injury might be a blessing in disguise."

"Stanley looked like a good ballplayer when they played here," Vetric said.

The Huskie lineup is deservedly number one in the country. They're 3-1 in conference play so far, and boast a starting five that are all in their final year of eligibility.

"We have a lot more balance this year," Vetric said, "one of our weaknesses last year was that we put too much emphasis on the inside. We'd end up taking too many fouls, or with someone not playing well."

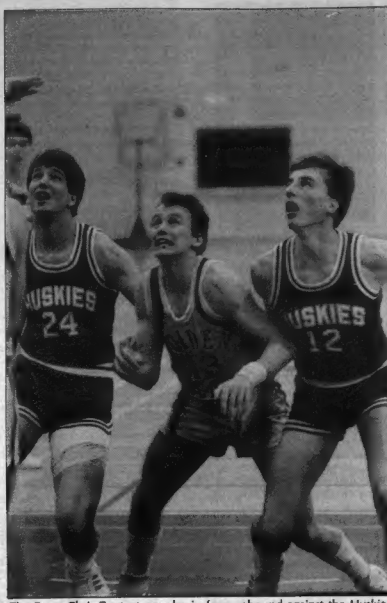
Vetric though is wary of the number one ranking his team has.

"The ranking is a nice token," Vetric said, "but they're for controversial media attention."

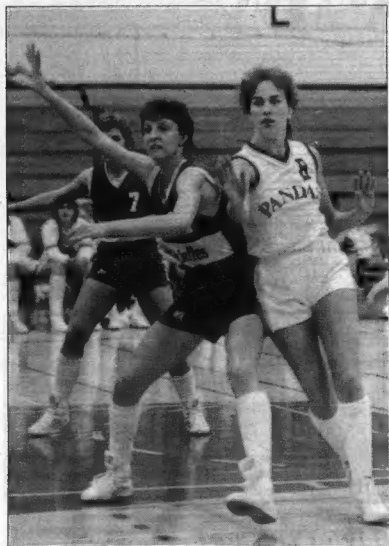
Horwood's game plan is direct.

"We'll have to play inside," Horwood said, "the posts have to score or put the other team in foul trouble. They allow our guards to play the perimeter game."

Games go Friday and Saturday in Varsity Gym following the Panda/Huskiette battles, approximately 8:00.



The Bears Chris Toutant muscles in for a rebound against the Huskies. Coach Don Horwood hopes that his back problem won't hurt their chances against the CIAU's #1 club. Games go in Varsity Gym at 8:00 Friday and Saturday.



The U-4 Pandas take on the U of S Huskiettes Friday and Saturday at 6:30 in Varsity Gym.

It's gut-check time

by Alan Small

The Panda basketball team has their backs against the wall. They have to win both games this weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies or their play-off hopes would be slim and none.

There's no question that we have to win both games," Panda head coach Diane Hilko said.

The big reason why they have to stems from a couple of losses at the hands of the Huskiettes earlier in the month. A couple of wins over the U of S will give the Pandas a fighting chance in the new year.

"We didn't do many things well against Saskatchewan," Hilko said. "We didn't play a full twenty minutes in each half."

"We'll have to play 80 minutes of basketball this weekend."

Hilko has also said that her young squad has had letdowns that have put the team behind, especially after a bad call or a mistake.

"We've been letting little things get to us," Hilko said, "when they make a mistake, or make a good play, they let up. They still have to keep playing."

The Huskiettes, who are 2-2 this season are led by Catherine Stack, who has averaged 10 points per game and is ninth in conference scoring. Sandwiched around Stack in eighth and tenth are Panda guard Michelle Durand and forward Linda Mrkonjic, who are averaging 10.5 and 9.2 points per game respectively.

"Last time we played them, they came out in full court press," Hilko said, "they're a bit better than they were last season."

The Huskiettes were 2-8 last season and were dominated by the Pandas in the three games they played.

Panda games go at 6:30 on Friday and Saturday nights in Varsity Gym.

by Alan Small

The Golden Bear hockey club is 7-4-1.

Usually for any hockey team, that isn't a bad record, but for the Golden Bear hockey program, there's just something missing.

"We haven't really played well," said defenceman Gord Thibodeau, "the team hasn't really jelled yet."

The Bears head into this weekend's home games against the University of Regina Cougars coming off a split against the Manitoba Bisons. Head coach Clare Drake looked frustrated over the whole road trip.

"We had a lot of power play chances in the first game," Drake said of the 7-4 loss, "but (Manitoba goalie) Larry Drake played well. We outshot them 57-34. We weren't very sharp offensively."

"The second game against Manitoba was one our best over sixty minutes all season. The team's intensity stayed at a high level throughout," Drake said.

In the second game, they held the Bisons off the scoreboard on the twelve power play opportunities they had. It propelled their penalty killing to number one overall in the conference.

The statistics cloud the fact that the Bears have lost three of their last four starts, and are struggling.

The Regina Cougars may be the team to get the Bears out of their slump. Then again they are in the position to spoil the Bears season. Two weeks ago, they swept the Bisons twice at home in Regina.

The Cougars have been perennial cellar dwellers since their entry into Canada West hockey play. Last year, and the year before, only the Lethbridge Pronghorns have been lower in the standings than the Cougars. Last season, the Cougars came up with a record of nine wins, eighteen losses, with a sister-kisser.

Struggling Bears face Regina

Things don't look very bright this year, as the 3-9 Cougars have been on the losing side of some very lopsided scores. They lost a 17-2 decision to the Saskatchewan Huskies to start the year, and last week lost 8-2 and 9-2 to the red-hot Calgary Dinosaurs who are running away with the Canada West conference. They are last in the league in goals against, as the goaltending tandem of Mike McLean and Jim Nadon have let in 82 goals in 12 games. They have scored the least as well, as their 38 goals scored is far from the rest of the league.

"Regina is more like UBC, in that they are a big physical club," Drake said of this week's opponents.

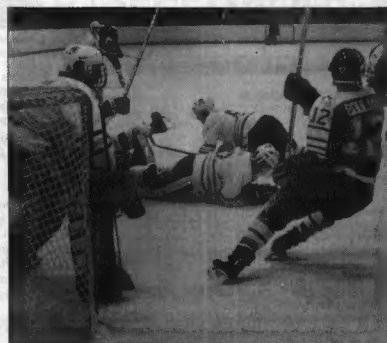
The Cougars are led by their captain and leading scorer Brent Marinov, who placed second in team scoring last year, with 52 points.

The Cougars have lost many a player to other clubs. Their leading scorer last year, Todd Elk, is now with the New York Rangers IHL club in Colorado. The goaltender from last year, Rod Houk, is playing with the junior Regina Pats this winter. They are a team depleted.

The Bears hope that these games put them over the brink.

As Gord Thibodeau says, "We're definitely the best team in the league."

REBOUNDS: Thibodeau is doubtful for this week's games, as he is one of many Bears hobbled by back problems. Forwards Jack Patrick and Todd Gordon also have bad backs. Forward Bret Walter will be out until the new year with a knee injury. Friday's game starts at 7:00 p.m., while in a smart move, the Saturday game goes at 2:00 p.m. in a rare afternoon start, so as to not compete with basketball.



Goalie John Krill and the Bears must not take the U of Regina lightly this weekend.



Gord Stech

Counsel for the defenceman

Come to think of it Peter Pocklington, Paul Coffey does own a set of balls.

At the beginning of Coffey's hold-out nearly 2 months ago, I questioned Coffey's stance. I still maintain that the whole thing, especially the salary demand, is a tad outrageous, and the "Coff" had better perform at his very best in Pittsburgh. I suspect though, that all those who disagree with what Coffey did are forgetting how brave he's been, ethics aside.

Paul Coffey has totally uprooted himself from a place where he had great security. He left his team, friends and city, knowing he might be booed out of his new arena if he doesn't play up to his new fans' expectations. Sometimes people don't understand things like age and bad backs. He waited 'out in the cold' for two months knowing it might have been two years had the owners colluded or had Sather not received the perfect

deal. He absorbed a bombardment of possible career-affecting cheap-shots, insults and brain-rattling speculations. Yet he cranked his deflection up to max, grinned, or at least grimaced, and beared it. No question he asked for it, but he also survived it.

I felt a bit of a shiver when I watched Coffey pull on that Penguin jersey Tuesday night. The memories he gave us are just that now. #7 will no longer dangerously glide with his patented long deep strides from behind his own net to the opponent's zone, or whip one of his one-timer bullets after a slick Gretzky feed. I hope Pittsburgh gets seven more good years out of him.

PREDICTION: If you selected Coffey at some point in a draft this year, have no fear poolsters. Here's saying, of the Pen's 39 remaining scoring summaries, if he stays healthy, Coffey's name appears 100 times.

Good luck, Paul, I wonder if

your buddy Pete has the balls to wish you the same.

Hey history students? Is the human race doomed to always repeat certain mistakes? Even in the CFL?

I wish there was a statistic that listed how many teams have made derogatory remarks about their opponents in the press before a crucial game and then lost. Take the B.C. Lions...please!

The Eks might not have waffled the Lions so badly last Sunday had Lions like Ian Sinclair (a Mikey Jackson fan no doubt) not spurred on the Eks by doing things like publicly laughing at Esk DT John Mandarich's fetish for heavy metal, namely AC-DC (just a very fine kick-butt rock group I might add). As if the Eks were going to lose anyway.

The Toronto Argonauts were, until the Winnipeg traps opened nice and wide before Sunday's Eastern Final. "It's B.C. and us,"

delicately whispered by one obnoxious Blue-Bomber before the game was at least one phrase that helped the Argos squish Winnipeg into Bomber home turf.

By the way, if you wanna make a few bucks, punt the Stock market and bet on the Grey Cup. While some people still cling to the pathetic theory that the solid Argos defense is all the Argos need to stop the big play Eskimo offence and win, call your relatives in the East and wager heavily on an Edmonton victory.

I said it as soon as they lost to Hamilton in Grey Cup '86 and I'm not budging. Too bad the Eks have to toy with the clowns in double blue and not win a close one over Winnipeg.

Granted, in the tradition of the Grey Cup, it might be close and exciting unlike the Super Bowl. But whether it's by 2 or 20, it's the Eks. FOR SURE. Or I'll write a column on croquet.

Alright Smathers. Let's go.

Against my better judgement, I've chosen not to ignore the silly attention-seeking bantering of your last few columns.

In typical six-team NHL-Leaf fan, and anti-Oiler tradition, you blindly fall into the same biased trap as people who only like '60s music and NOTHING else. Afraid to charge ahead with fresh ideas and thoughts, like dead parasites you cling to music that once was (Maple Leafs), while attacking the establishment (anti-violence in hockey proponents and the Oilers).

Who buried your head first on the beach anyway? Our boss writes a sensible column about the sickeningly miserable whinings of you die-hard Leaf fan cave men, and you call HIM foolish!

Furthermore, the flagrantly high-handed manner in which you cynically stab at the CFL is monstrously immoral. Get a new attitude, pal. Go Eks Go.

BYE COFF!



Banana Slug Trivia

The trivia contest goes down to the wire this week. So far the best score is 4 out of 15. The deadline for entries is this Friday at noon sharp. Prizes are supplied by Molson Alberta Brewery. Good Luck.

Deadline for entries is Friday Nov. 27 at noon.

1. Who's the oldest player in the AHL?
2. Who's the only fighter to hold world titles in three weights at once?
3. Who's the big geek in the Energizer ads on TV?
4. What American school's sports teams are named the "Banana Slugs"?
5. Name the two teams that are in the Vanier Cup.
6. Who was the winning goaltender in the Vancouver Whitecaps NASL Soccer Bowl win in 1979?
7. What were Secretariat's Triple Crown colors?
8. What is King Clancy's full name?
9. What number besides 16 did Bobby Clarke wear for Philadelphia?

TRIVIA — p.14

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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary	12	12	0	0	82	47	24
Alberta	12	7	4	1	71	52	15
Sask.	12	7	4	1	86	48	15
Manitoba	12	6	6	0	64	53	12
UBC	12	5	7	0	48	53	10
Brandon	12	4	8	0	53	76	8
Lethbridge	12	3	9	0	45	76	6
Regina	12	3	9	0	38	82	6

Results:

November 20:
Alta. 4 at Man. 7
 Regina 2 at Calgary 9
 UBC 5 at Brandon 4
 November 21:
Alta. 5 at Man. 2
 Regina 2 at Calgary 8
 UBC 3 at Brandon 5
 Lethbridge 2 at Sask. 4
 November 22:
 Lethbridge 2 at Sask. 10
 Schedule:
 November 27:
 Regina at Alberta
 Manitoba at Calgary
 Saskatchewan at UBC
 Brandon at Lethbridge
 November 28:
 Regina at Alberta
 Manitoba at Calgary
 Saskatchewan at UBC
 Brandon at Lethbridge
 December 4:
 Calgary at Alberta

SCORING

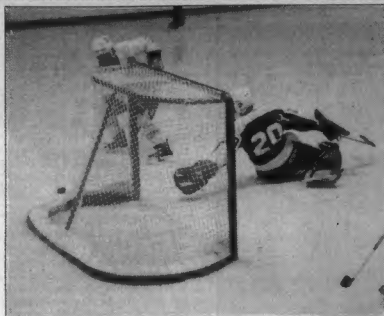
PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Ken Morrison, S	12	18	12	30
Terry Houlder, C	12	11	17	28
Sid Cranston, A	12	10	17	27
Ken Vinje, C	12	13	10	23
Dan Leier, S	12	7	14	21
Terry Jones, C	11	6	15	21
S. Wakabayashi, A	12	6	15	21
Sieve Brown, M	12	4	17	21
Terry Lloyd, S	12	5	15	20
Ken Lovsin, S	12	3	17	20
Brent Marinos, R	12	11	8	19
Scott Robinson, C	12	9	9	18
Pat Scott, M	12	8	10	18
B. Thompson, B	12	7	11	18
Brent Severn, A	11	9	8	17
Barry Blisner, M	12	6	11	17
Larry Korchinski, S	11	5	12	17
Parle Proft, A	12	5	12	17
Dave Kendall, S	11	3	14	17
Trevor Thomas, B	12	6	9	15
G. Delcourt, BC	12	6	9	15
Reid Williams, S	12	4	11	15
Mark Floretti, C	11	3	12	15
Ryan Fox, C	12	3	12	15



Hockey Bears 7th ranked.

Men's Ice Hockey

1. Calgary (1)
2. York (2)
3. U.Q.T.R. (3)
4. Dalhousie (4)
5. St. Francis (7)
6. U.P.E.I. (9)
7. Alberta (5)
8. Moncton (6)
9. Saskatchewan (NR)
10. Waterloo (8)



The Bears play at 7:00 Friday and 2:00 Saturday in Varsity Arena

Men's and Women's Basketball

BASKETBALL, M	W	L	F	A	Pct
British Columbia	2	0	170	146	1.000
Victoria	3	1	350	305	0.750
Saskatchewan	3	1	333	291	0.750
Alberta	1	3	287	328	0.359
Lethbridge	1	3	300	346	0.250
Calgary	0	2	246	170	0.000

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 20 — British Columbia 88 at Calgary 71
 Victoria 80 at Saskatchewan 79
 Nov. 21 — British Columbia 82 at Calgary 75
 Victoria 75 at Saskatchewan 90

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 27-28 — Victoria at Calgary
 Lethbridge at British Columbia
 Saskatchewan at Alberta

BASKETBALL, W	W	L	F	A	Pct
Calgary	4	0	319	212	1.000
Victoria	4	0	275	183	1.000
Lethbridge	2	2	235	243	0.500
Saskatchewan	2	2	198	243	0.500
Alberta	0	4	211	239	0.000
British Columbia	0	4	212	319	0.000

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 20 — British Columbia 53 at Calgary 77
 Victoria 66 at Saskatchewan 45
Alberta 53 at Lethbridge 66
 Nov. 21 — British Columbia 37 at Calgary 86
Alberta 53 at Lethbridge 74

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 27-28 — Victoria at Calgary
 Lethbridge at British Columbia
 Saskatchewan at Alberta

Men's Volleyball

VOLEYBALL, M	A/W	A/L	GW	GL	P
Saskatchewan	2	0	6	1	2
Calgary	1	0	3	0	1
Victoria	1	1	4	3	1
British Columbia	1	1	3	4	1
Alberta	0	2	1	6	0
Lethbridge	0	1	0	3	0

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 20 — Saskatchewan 3 at British Columbia 0
Alberta 0 at Victoria 3
 Nov. 21 — **Alberta 1 at British Columbia 3**
 Saskatchewan 3 at Victoria 1
 Lethbridge 0 at Calgary 3

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 27 — Saskatchewan at Lethbridge
 British Columbia at Victoria
 Nov. 28 — **Alberta at Lethbridge**
 Saskatchewan at Calgary
 Nov. 29 — Victoria at British Columbia
Alberta at Calgary

Women's Volleyball

VOLEYBALL, W	M/W	M/L	GW	GL	P
Victoria	5	0	15	1	5
British Columbia	5	2	10	7	3
Calgary	2	1	6	3	2
Alberta	1	3	3	10	1
Saskatchewan	1	3	4	10	1
Lethbridge	0	3	0	9	0

SCOREBOARD

Nov. 20 — Saskatchewan 0 at British Columbia 3
Alberta 0 at Victoria 3
 Nov. 21 — **Alberta 1 at British Columbia 3**
 Saskatchewan 0 at Victoria 3
 Lethbridge 0 at Calgary 3

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 27 — Saskatchewan at Lethbridge
 Nov. 28 — **Alberta at Lethbridge**
 Saskatchewan at Calgary
 Nov. 29 — **Alberta at Calgary**

Canadian University Rankings

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Saskatchewan (2)
2. Victoria (1)
3. Acadia (3)
4. Brandon (4)
5. Bi-hop's (6)
6. Toronto (NR)
7. Manitoba (8)
8. Western Ontario (5)
9. St. Francis Xavier (10)
10. Waterloo (9)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Calgary (1)
2. Victoria (2)
3. Manitoba (3)
4. Winnipeg (4)
5. Toronto (5)
6. Bishop's (6)
7. Lethbridge (7)
8. McGill (NR)
9. Laurentian (8)
10. Regina (10)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Manitoba (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)
3. Calgary (3)
4. Winnipeg (4)
5. Laval (5)
6. Sherbrooke (6)
7. U.B.C. (7)
8. Toronto (8)
9. Western Ontario (NR)
10. York (10)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Winnipeg (1)
2. Sherbrooke (2)
3. Manitoba (3)
4. Victoria (5)
5. Laval (4)
6. Calgary (7)
7. York (6)
8. Ottawa (9)
9. U.B.C. (10)
10. Saskatchewan (8)

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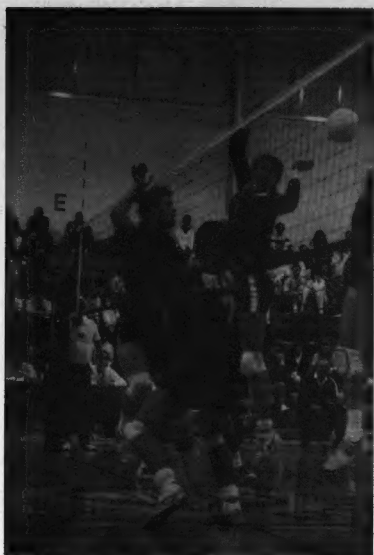
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The v-ball Bears face Calgary and Lethbridge this weekend

Volley Bears shoot for southern sweep

by Alan Small

The U of C Golden Bears volleyball squad will try to even up their conference record this weekend when they tangle with the Lethbridge Pronghorns and the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Bear head coach Pierre Baudin is not worried at all over the Pronghorns, who were pitiful last season and are worse this season.

He is focusing his team on the game Sunday afternoon against the U of C. For his young squad, a win will give the boys some hunger when they resume their conference play after the lengthy Christmas break.

"They're going to have to beat us," Baudin said. "We're not going to make it easy for them."

One of the tactics Baudin and his players will use against Calgary will be to use tactical placement serves, instead of the hard driving quality usually seen.

"It'll put their offense in trouble," Baudin said of the serves. "Calgary tends to hide their bad passes on the court. The Bears will not be serving to be safe. If you serve to be safe, you'll end up eating the ball," Baudin said.

Calgary fielded a young team

that matured quickly last season, as they ended up going to the nationals and were in the top ten for most of the second half. Lead by hitter and spike server Randy Gin-

"We'll just have to take him out of the match as much as possible".

Baudin has been comparing this match to the first conference tilt between the two clubs last season.

"They stayed as close as long as possible," Baudin said of the 3-2 loss last season. "We started second guessing ourselves. We shouldn't lose to these guys."

"We have to put the pressure on them. If we can force it to a fifth game like they did, anything can happen."

Although Baudin is expecting a 100% performance from everybody against Calgary, he is looking for the stars on the club to start shining.

"Steve Kentel has to play well," Baudin said of the power side hitter. "but it'll take a 100% performance from everybody for us to beat Calgary. We'll have to work extremely hard because we're a young team and we don't have the same discipline that they (Calgary) do."

BEAR TRACKS: These two games will be the last two before the Christmas break for the Bears, until they host the **Bear and Panda Classic** in the new year. Their next conference action will be at the **Canada West** tourney at the end of January.



Bear team captain Troy Lorenson

gera, a junior national teamer, the Dinosaurs will be a tough reptile to slay for the Golden Bears.

"He's going to get his points and side-outs," Baudin said of Gingera.

St. Joe's Rangers inspired

by Carol Kasian

The residents of St. Joseph's College have certainly not been strangers to many activities at the U of A. Their tradition of participation in Campus Recreation programs is a noteworthy example of the college's contribution to campus life.

Originally established in 1926, this Roman Catholic College is currently the home of 49 students (male only), and several chaplains. St. Joe's contains a library, a cafeteria for residents, and a food co-op that is open to the public. Classes in theology and philosophy are also held there.

St. Joe's residents participate in all of the major recreational activities on campus, especially in the one-day events including archery, snooker, basketball/golf and free throw. St. Joe's participation has also been superb in the Turkey Trot cross-country road race, and this year 73-year-old Father Firth once again received the "Oldest Runner" award.

"There is always a lot of participation and never a problem in getting people out to events," says Andrew White, who is one of the sports representatives on the St. Joe's House Committee along with Garry Spiess. Andrew

and Garry organize the college's teams, known as the St. Joe's Rangers, taking part in the various activities. According to Garry, "Everyone gets involved so we get to know each other well and we form a real esprit de corps."

Andrew and Garry suggest that the possible reasons for the interest in recreation by St. Joe's residents include the availability for everyone to participate in the programs as they accommodate all skill levels. There are also a wide variety of activities to choose from.



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Trivia

continued from p.12

10. And who, besides Clarke, has worn 16 for the Flyers?
11. What NHL team has the most helmetless players this season, and who are they?
12. Name the Golden Bears defenseman who played goal for 1:48 last season.
13. Who does Stan Jonathan pummel weekly on Don Cherry's Grapevine?
14. Who's the Albino Rhino?
15. What sport traditionally keeps a priest on each bench? Tie-breaker: what is the ball used in this sport called?

Joko Griffon



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For Rent

Roommate Wanted: Apartment in Waters Edge Tower at 10149-Saskatchewan Drive. Available December 1st. Rent is \$300. Non-Smoking Male or Female Preferred. Call Martin at 439-7118.

Help Wanted: Someone to houseclean in Millwoods, 4 hrs. per week, \$7.00 per hour. Bus stops at door. 462-4933.

Tutor wanted for Accounting 452. Preferably located on South Side. Phone 428-3947 Ed during day-time.

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At Bar None: Black football jacket with "Allstars" lettering across the front, and "Terry" on the right sleeve. Please return. Call 433-4095.

Mens Cold Plaid in Bag on Friday Nov. 20/87 between RATT and Campus Earls. Reward offered. Please call 434-4017.

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Gina: Ya who laughs lost laughs the hardest: we have just begun! But we got you slowpoke! The Cosmic Eggs.

Annual Beach Bash. It's that time of year again for the 15th annual Geology Beach Party. Great Prizes! Free Food! And lots of the other stuff that makes our Beach Party so GREAT! Friday November 27 Queen Alexander Hall 10425 University Ave. Tickets at PS Warren Geological Society Office in Earth Sciences Building 12 to 2 pm, daily or at the door.

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Hum. Centre LT 1

Palestine Week - Arab Student Assoc.

The Gateway

Go Theta Go! The women of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate their hockey team who recently took first place in the U of A Women's Intramural Recreational Hockey League! Good job girls, keep up the great work!

So musketeer, it's been a great year. I'm sure glad you called. Love J.

At: I see you in CAB A.M.'s. Can we do 4 Down or 69 across together?

Winston: Could you ever love a schizophrenic?

"Psycho Biff": "We know who you are and where you are from. A stranger are you but only to some. We'll watch and wait everyday, and it seems stranger we will stay... Candy and Bomb."

Goofus Extremus: Happy Birthday/Anniversary. I love you! (Even though you're a real poop and a big weiner) Love Sexy Looney.

Dearest Fawn: I passionately ponder a panacea to my dilemma, but my predicament beckons your astute benevolence. Oll.

Still wondering about your future social intercourse needs being satisfied. Get "recked" and call 432-2933 and have the answer come to you.

Footnotes

NOVEMBER 26

General Health Week: General meeting in E-032 SUB. All reps and interested people please attend.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible Study: Proverbs 12:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Circle K International: C&K induction of new members 5 pm. 034 SUB everyone welcome.

Latin American-Canadian Assoc: General meeting. Everybody is welcome! 5-7 pm. SUB 036.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Educ. Students Assoc. & ACT: ACT Forum. Anti-Cutbacks & Future Funding of Education. 3:00 SUB Theatre.

NOVEMBER 27

IFC: The Grapes of Wrath Dinner/Dance with guests: The Water Walk. Tax: \$5.00 Advance, \$8.00 Door.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Mission Nite. A talk on Mission in China. 7:30 pm. SUB Meditation Room.

Latin American-Canadian Assoc.: Nicaragua Slide Presentation. Fiona Hanley from "Tools for Peace". 5 pm. T 14-14.

U of A Math Club: General Meeting 4 pm. in CAB 657. Undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

Scandinavian Club: Tickets for Christmas party on sale in SUB. 10:00 - 3:00 (last chance).

Arab Students Assoc: Lecture: "Academic Freedom at Palestinian Universities" by Dr. A. Aqel. 3:30 pm. Humanities Centre Lecture #1.

NOVEMBER 28

C.S.A.: Bowling Tournament: @ Edmonton Bowling Centre - Computerized scoring! Prizes and trophies! Sign-up deadline Fri. 27th. Pts. 439-0619, 456-8481.

S.I.E.D.S.: Edmonton Luge Club Gen. Meeting and Information Session on Luge and Alberta Winter Games Anyone interested 2:00 pm. Maxwell Taylor's Calgary Trail.

Student Volunteer Campus Community: Symposium on Immigration and Tax concerns will be held 12:30h-1:50h in ED N2-115.

NOVEMBER 29

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: 10:30 am. last service for term! Wednesday Supper, Soup & Sandwich Discussion following: "Closing of the American Mind" 5:00 pm. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Eucharistic Adoration at St. Joseph's College Chapel.

U of A Liberals: "Grey Cup Party" 10:149 Saskatchewan Dr. (Partyroom) Doors open 2 pm; game time 3:30 pm. \$5.00 includes chili dinner.

November 30

S.O.A.R.: Slide show "Trekking through the Himalayas," hosted by Roger Couture. 7 p.m. Phys. Ed. Building.

DECEMBER 1

Investors' Club: Gen. Meeting - The state of the Market - 3:30 Bus 1-09. Christmas Social. Dec. 8.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 12:30 Noon Hour Bible Study "Between Sorrow and Hope: Advent" in SUB 158A.

DECEMBER 2

The Lego Club: The Lego Club invites you to their meeting 4:30 pm. in Room 270A SUB.

Boreal Circle Society: invites members of the northern community who share an interest in Northern Affairs to a "Film Night" and Reception, Wed., Dec. 2, 8:00 pm., Biological Sciences Bldg., CW410. For further info call 436-9323.

DECEMBER 4

Caribbean Students Assoc: Christmas Party on 4/12/97. At King Edwards Community Hall. 7708-85 St. Admission: \$5.00.

GENERALS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Drinking a problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help! Meetings on campus. 439-6672.

UASFACAS: meets Thursdays in SUB 034 from 7 pm to Midnight. SF, Comic Art and Roleplaying.

U of A Curling Club: Now taking individual & team registrations. Call Daryl at 478-6089 or Dave 466-2057.

Real Life Fellowship: Bible study - Tues. 7 pm. SUB 158A, Wed. 12 noon SUB 036. (Bring lunch).

U of A Debate Society: Wed's meetings & workshops. All welcome to watch and

participate. 5:00 pm. 2-42 Humanities.

Lutheran Student Movement: Last Day Friday: ENTERTAINMENT '88 books for sale in SUB 158C. 432-4513. \$100's of coupons for \$35. The distributor sold out but we have a few left!

Muslim Students' Assoc: Friday - prayers 12:30 Meditation Rm. SUB. Talks 7:30 All Muslims welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ: SALT - Weekly meeting every Tuesday 5:30 - 7:30 SUB 158.

G.A.I.O.C.: Office Hours MF: 10-2, W: 10-4:30, TR 9:30-3:30. Any questions or just want to talk, please drop in.

Goju Kai Campus Karate Club: meets every Tue/Thurs night 8 - 9 pm in basement of SUB (Rec. Rm.).

(M.U.G.S.) Mature Undergraduate & Graduate Students' Society: brown-bag lunch sessions 11 am. to 1:30 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. (MTW)

The U of A Wado-Kai Karate Club: is always accepting new members. Call 488-4333 or visit SUB 616.

Circle K Club: A volunteer service club promoting friendship, community service, good times, leadership development. Rm. 6-22 SUB.

U of A Phantasy Gamers Club: wants people interested in playing or trying

any Role Playing Games. SUB 030V.

Society Against Mind Abuse Club: Society Against Mind Abuse. Cult Awareness: for information call 444-4114 or visit SUB 30C Thursdays.

Scandinavian Club: Snacks Svenska! Mondays, Tues 8-5, 12-1. Intermediate Conversation Practice.

U.S.S. Office BSM 142 OPEN 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Weekdays. Delicious Fresh Coffee 25¢.

U of A New Democratic Exec. meetings held every Monday, Rm. 614 SUB, 4 p.m. All NDP Activists welcome.

U of A PC Club: Visit office (0300 SUB) Sign petition re: Free Trade M.T.W. from 12 noon to 2 pm.

U of A Chess Club: meets Thursday in Rm. 229 CAB. All welcome.

U of A Ski Club: Lake Louise Trip. Jan. 22 to 24. 105 dollars. On sale now. Our office: 0304 SUB (10am-5pm).

MONDAYS, Nov. 2-Dec. 14/87, 8:00 PM, Rm. 158A SUB: Mahikori: Health, Harmony, Prosperity through Spiritual Purification. Meet Mahikori Members. Receive True Light Pamphlet Available.

Student Volunteers' Campus Community: requires English and Cantonese/Mandarin speaking volunteers for ESL classes Saturday mornings (Jan 16-Apr 2 1988). Leave name and phone # @ 030 SUB.

Gateway Staff Meeting



Thursday
3:00 p.m.
Rm 282 SUB
All volunteers
please attend!



Toshiba introduces the portable laptop computer students will graduate to.

It's called the Toshiba T1000. And when you consider how much personal computer it is, and how little money it is, you don't have to be an 'A' student to know how valuable it can be.

A mere **6.4 pounds**, the powerful T1000 is the smallest, lightest computer Toshiba has ever made. It's less than a foot square and a fraction over 2 inches high, so it fits comfortably anywhere. Especially on your lap. And its high performance level combined with its low price make it perfect for students working at home, in the library, or anywhere else.

The only big things about the T1000 are its

features and benefits. There is, as always, full MS-DOS™ operating system compatibility and it's built right into the T1000's ROM. There's a brilliantly clear Supertwist LCD 80 column by 25 line screen and when it performs, it does so for up to five hours on internal rechargeable batteries, or plugged into the continuous power of a standard AC adaptor.

With the new T1000 laptop, the best portable computers have not only become better, they've also become even smaller and less expensive.

Call Toshiba direct at 1-800-387-5643 and we'll tell you where you can pick one up... easily.

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